



# Computer Registers 5100

The HSC

## LUMBER JACK

Wednesday, October 6, 1969

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The computer that was supposed to eliminate long lines from the procedure of quarterly registration succeeded in moving the lines from the Field House to the new Campus Activities Center. Here students line up to collect their class schedules. There was an unconfirmed report in one of the local newspapers that one freshman coed got only one-half unit of credit from the computer, and that was a men's wrestling class.

## 18 INDIANS ENROLLED IN MODEL PROGRAM

The sole example of its type in the nation, Indian Teacher Education Project, is currently under way on the HSC campus. The program, being funded by the US Office of Education will enable 18 California Indians to prepare for becoming credentialed elementary school teachers. The students are allowed in the student teaching program in their freshman year while attending regular HSC classes.

According to Dr. Robert Braund, associate professor of education at HSC and director of the program, the 18 Indians now enrolled are the first of 72 to be admitted within the next four years.

The participants come from throughout California and represent seven tribes. Ranging in age from 18 to 44 years, the younger unmarried students are living on campus while the remainder have been located in Eureka and Arcata.

Several members of the program who were in the ITEP office located

in the college elementary school explained their views on the program.

Frema Wright, who at 44 is the oldest member in the project, said that she felt the program gave her a "second chance." She seemed satisfied so far and elaborated on an elementary school camping trip which they chaperoned. In her classroom encounters with children, she believes that they are learning as much from her as she is from them.

Pam Malloy, one of the younger members, seemed very willing to discuss the program. She recalled one of her earlier experiences during the five-week CES summer session when a child asked her if she made moccasins and bows and arrows.

Each ITEP member is expected to devote eight hours a week assisting in the classroom. A chart showing the various levels of progress made within each class must be completed satisfactorily. In level one which includes kindergarten through second grade, the Indian teachers may, for example, be expected to read to the children and teach them to recognize letters of the alphabet. In the next level they must also complete certain skills with their young students. Two ITEP students are assigned to each class. After their training at CES, the Indian students will assist in community schools and finally return to their own districts.

## NEW PRESIDENT TAKES OFFICE OUTLINES PLANS FOR YEAR

by Lincoln Kilian  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

"I'm against the 'green stamp' system of education," says Wayne Benedict, Student Body president. "Too many of us collect our stamps for four years, then turn them in for a degree."

Benedict, 26, a graduate student in political science, has made educational reform the theme of his official term at HSC. "College students have a unique opportunity for critical examination of their entire environment," he says. "They should strive to make their education and life style match their conception

of an ideal society."

Dissatisfaction with what he felt to be student apathy led Benedict to seek his present post. Student government should, in his opinion, "break away from the sandbox—involve itself with the outside world and basic campus issues." He has turned down admission to several other graduate schools in order to test his ideas among the HSC students who elected him.

Benedict includes the following projects among his plans for the coming year:

— A critical analysis of the grading system and traditional structure of

## Fry Says OK, But --

Some 5100 Humboldt State College students were registered by an IBM 1620 computer this week.

John Fry, HSC registrar, said that 98.4% of the student body was registered by the computer. Last spring, using the old gym registration procedures, Humboldt registered 4,200 students, according to Fry.

Of the total, 613 graduates, 1233 seniors, 1508 juniors, 753 sophomores, and 915 freshmen were enrolled. Of those 915 freshmen, 650 were new students, Fry said.

Fry, who has been registrar for three years, said that the real work on computer registration began last spring when a "dry run" was tried. He said that the computer came very close to functioning perfectly, but last minute problems forced registration back into the gym. However, he said that the lessons learned from this "dry run" enabled the program to be run this year.

The information that the computer gave the school, Fry said, indicated exactly which classes the students wanted the most. This was never really known before, he said. With this information available, each department could schedule enough classes to fit the needs of the students. Last spring, the computer was given the system for this fall's registration.

On August 18, registration material was mailed out to students. It was sent through the computer on September 8, Fry said. As soon as a preference tally of the classes most desired was made, a class schedule was made up by the division of academic affairs and various departments.

Fry expressed satisfaction with the job done by computer registration. "Ninety per cent of all the students received 12 or more units of the courses they requested," the registrar said. In comparison, 83% registering in the Spring quarter of last year got more than 12 units that they requested. Fry said that there was at least a ten per cent improvement in all class levels as far as getting classes was concerned.

The one major problem that did

confront the registrar was that 170 students got less than 6 units of classes from the computer. Of these, Fry said, 116 were freshmen.

Fry said that there simply was not enough general education classes available for the freshmen. These classes have since been opened up, he said, noting that 16 new general education classes were offered this week to take the freshmen.

Another problem was that students didn't pick alternate courses on their

(Continued on Page 3)

## Housing Shortage

Approximately 400 more students joined in on the search for housing in this area for the quarter. The question is, where did they find space?

No one knows for sure.

Housing Director William Kingston says almost no new housing has been developed to accommodate the increased enrollment of 300 persons. And the conversion of the Goldcrest Apartments into additional office space for the college left another 100 without places to live.

While some are local residents living with their families, Kingston, and Assistant Housing Director David McMurray, believe most of the additional 400 students must be crowding in together in the housing space available. Ten to 12 people are known to be sharing some of the houses in the community. (One senior avoids this type of housing by living in the back of a van he owns.)

Both Kingston and McMurray believe some of this crowding to be unnecessary since housing is still available in the dorms and in the 25 new trailers that were acquired this summer. "Combined, the new trailers accommodate 150 and are only half-filled. We still have 80 to 90 vacancies," says Kingston.

For the first time, women are being allowed to live in the trailers which

(Continued on Page 3)

## Leadership 1969

The first leadership conference for all organizations on campus is planned for Wednesday, October 8. The conference is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the CAC. All clubs are urged to send their representatives so that they might gain the benefit of this meeting.

Leadership conference chairman, Phil Backlund, reports that there has been a very favorable response to the idea. Backlund hopes that this conference will become an annual event.

classroom instruction.

— Independent legal aid for students. "They should have recourse, in the protection of their civil liberties through assistance from outside the state college system."

— "Operation Information" — a student-run telephone service supplying the campus community with information on local events and activities. The service would also advise students with personal, medical, or legal problems on where to find help.

— A slate of activities for the October 15 "Vietnam moratorium." This is still in the planning stage, according to Benedict, but he hopes

the administration will cooperate in suspending normal campus routine for a day of scheduled speeches, folk songs, and organized discussions. "Even President Siemens is wearing a moratorium button," he adds.

— A forum on drug use. "I believe our present laws on marijuana are highly archaic, highly ineffective, and highly unjust," says Benedict. "But students should be aware of the law, and what could happen to them if they use marijuana. Coping with the drug problem requires boldness and intelligence — there are many uninformed and paranoid people around. Reform will not be easy."



# AS I SEE IT

by Tom Sheets  
Lumberjack Editor

The Lumberjack newspaper has encountered a serious problem this quarter.

## Is Student Government Legal?

If it is, then we students have a right to a free and responsible press, freedom of expression, a right to know, and a right to a strong and viable student government that can respond to our needs.

If it isn't legal, we don't have these rights, and we will have to depend on a house organ or a shoddy underground press for information, each as dependable as the other.

There is a good chance that, if our student government acts responsibly in relation to the governance of its people, us, that it could be recognized as a genuine government, more than a sandbox.

If we continue to operate our student government under the law only when it is convenient, then we can't expect intelligent treatment.

California has a law (the Brown Act) which provides that government bodies are not to meet secretly unless matters of personnel or the national security are concerned. The purpose of this law is to prevent a government from conspiring against its people.

The HSC Student Legislative Council broke that law when, on three occasions in one meeting, it closed the meeting while Council members were in the midst of embarrassing, self-centered bickering for a "Personnel Session."

A mock voice vote followed secret balloting in which there was no dissenting whatsoever.

The SLC also has a rule against the use of "reproductive equipment" (i.e. cameras and tape recorders) in council meetings.

These rules are in violation of our right to know.

The Student Body President has begun a very worthy campaign to try to establish student government as a legal entity in the eyes of the trustees and the courts instead of just a subsidiary of the Chancellor.

This campaign is being undermined by selfish obstructionists and an inept SLC chairman.

As I see it, solution lies in three areas.

First, the obstructionists should act as a responsible voice for the minority they represent by participating in productive debates on the programs and issues raised by the liberal administration. If they cannot act in this way, they should resign and let someone who can act responsibly in a democratic situation do so.

Second, the administration of the student body should learn some of the intricacies of operating a student government. The Vice President should learn what parliamentary procedures are, the President should be better versed on the procedure of making appointments.

The closing of the meeting last Thursday serves to alienate the electorate that the administration is representing and defeat the purposes that have been laid out by it.

Third, the students of HSC should give the President of the ASB an opportunity to form a viable student government by providing a pool of talent from which to choose.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The following is an open letter to the students of Humboldt State. Humboldt State owes me \$6. It is this debt that I feel the students should be aware of.

The debt arises from a mistake in the current registration. I filled out 16 registration cards. According to the college registrar, I incorrectly filled out the course code numbers. He showed me the cards and sure enough, I made the mistake. However it is apparent that whoever placed the cards into the computer can not read. In big bold print (at the top of the cards) was the correct classes that I had planned on enrolling.

The question arises, how does this effect you the student? There are over 5,000 students in Humboldt State College. I, as did all the students, had my cards ran through a machine (computer). A computer that can not reason nor read. To quote the staff "the machine can not make a mistake." They are right. It can't — but the employees can!

The following is a hypothetical case. Let us say the employees (or students) make a mistake in the registration of 150 students, out of a possible 5,000. Sound impossible? The staff handles over 80,000 registration cards. Let us further assume those 150 students carry an average of three classes. Any mistake in the registration will result in a \$3.00 drop penalty for the student. Let us multiply \$3.00 by 150 students, making a sum of \$450.00. Now multiply the \$450.00 by three quarters, making a sum of

\$1,350,000 yearly. That is how much a college could penalize the students.

I consider these figures conservative. I could care less if the figure was \$1,300.00 or a \$1.30. The program is simply unfair.

The question arises could this happen to you the student? I can not answer that question. The example I placed before you was a hypothetical one. It became a clear reality for me. This is why I make the statement, "Humboldt State owes me \$6.00." What can be done about this is simply up to you the student! All I ask is the students examine the case and make their own decisions.

Arlin Ray McCoy



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# Max's School Board Rules SDS 'Unfit'

By Education News Service

The State Board of Education has ruled that the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is "unfit to be recognized as a student organization" by local schools.

The board's action in an 8-2 vote at its recent (Sept. 11-12) meeting in San Francisco followed a resolution proposed by State Superintendent Dr. Max Rafferty, who argued:

\* SDS leaders have espoused Communist sympathies and that their organization is "an enemy of the state."

\* Because of the alleged SDS Communist leanings, any school district which knowingly grants the group recognition may be in violation of laws prohibiting advocacy of communism on school property.

The resolution was bitterly opposed by Board Member Dorman Commons of Fullerton, joined by Board Member Miguel Montes of San Fernando. Commons called the resolution "foolish" for the following reasons:

\* It would start the state board down a road of judging the fitness of student organizations, a responsibility of local school boards.

\* The state board has no investigative machinery to make considered judgments of the fitness of student organizations.

\* A hallmark of our democratic society is that judgments are made not on what leaders of a group such as SDS say about it, but what they do, and there are ample laws to deal with violence and disruption on the campus.

\* If the SDS is subversive, then the attorney general should investigate and take appropriate action.

"I am not interested in driving the SDS or any other misguided group underground where their anger will fester," Commons declared. "Our society is not so weak that we cannot withstand the verbal onslaught of disaffected youth..."

"I do not know whether the SDS by declaring itself an enemy of the state, if that is what it has in fact done, is seeking to provoke the confrontation of philosophies which this resolution implies, but I do know that the resolution is absolutely useless in dealing with student unrest and, if it does anything, will drive some otherwise uncommitted students to believe there must be some truth in the thought that the adult world is unreachable."

Rafferty, who did not agree with the points argued by Commons, stressed that the state board should provide strength and leadership to local boards in expected confrontations with the SDS. He conceded that the resolution has no force of law but that, like other board resolutions such as the one on racial imbalance in the schools, it would be helpful to local boards.

While some of the other board members who voted for the resolution agreed with Rafferty, they also expressed some doubts about it.

The general thinking was that while the board did not want to give the SDS a martyr's image and thus an issue for rallying disaffected students,

the evidence presented by Rafferty should be acted upon and passed to local boards.

"I don't think the SDS really cares about what we do," said the Rev. Donn Moomaw, who heads the board's new Moral Guidelines Committee. He observed that there were many areas of agreement among board members on both sides of the issue but hoped the board would not take the easy way out by no action.

## Juniors Fill Paper Staff

Junior journalism majors make up the bulk of the staff for the fall quarter edition of the Lumberjack.

Tom Sheets, a junior journalism major from Blue Lake, continues as Editor. Judy Brown, from Eureka, is Assistant Editor, and Mike Stockstill is News Editor. Both are juniors majoring in journalism. Sports Editor for the Lumberjack is Gene Aker, also a junior and a journalism major.

Staff reporters for the Lumberjack include two men, Eric Davis and Lincoln Kilian, and two girls, Lois Esser and Cathy Lundring. Davis and Kilian are both junior journalism majors, while Esser is a sophomore journalism major and Lundring is a graduate English major. Don Pepin, a senior industrial arts major, is the photographer for the paper.

Rixie Wehren is business manager of the Lumberjack, and Dave Bennett is the ad salesman.

Abby Abinanti continues as the faculty advisor for the Lumberjack.

# Prexy Names Two To SLC

A.S.B. President Waine Benedict has announced the appointment of four students to various student government positions.

At last week's meeting of the Student Legislative Council, Benedict announced the appointment of Bill Richardson, a 20-year-old junior, and Chuck Edson, a graduate student in psychology, to the Council.

Benedict said he plans to announce the final three appointments sometime this week bringing the 16-member council to its full strength. He said these appointments will probably include at least two girls.

Later this month an election will be held for freshman representative-at-large. The election date has not been set.

Benedict also announced the appointment of Stan Dubee, a senior accounting student, and Eric Fredlen to the five-member Board of Control. The appointments were confirmed unanimously by the Council.

Among other things, the Board is responsible for interpreting the school's constitution.

In making the announcement, Benedict said each appointee had to pass a comprehensive examination on the constitution. The test is administered by the political science department.

Both seniors, Dubee is a former representative-at-large and Fredlen has taken a full year of constitutional law.

Benedict said all appointees have shown the ability to articulate their positions and "interest in student affairs."

## Lumberjack

1969  
HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE  
ARCATA, CALIF.

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Tom Sheets

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Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.

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A campus security officer writes out another ticket, this time to a car parked in the College Elementary School lot. With an increased enrollment at HSC, the parking problem has also increased. The problem is, where do the additional students park?

## Josh White Jr. Entertains Here

By Cathie Lundring

Josh White, Jr. immediately established good rapport with his audience Friday evening at HSC — it was his audience and they enjoyed the concert.

He proved to be a versatile entertainer providing an evening of blues, folk, soul, rock, protest and

## Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

were installed in Humboldt Village. The new trailers are designed to house six persons in each, and the occupants decide for themselves whether to buy a cafeteria meal ticket or to cook their own meals.

Tom Gemelli, Cafeteria Manager, believes more off-campus students are buying cafeteria meal tickets than last year, and the number of people eating in the CAC has doubled. The student staff hired to help in the two cafeterias has almost doubled in size as a result.

However, housing problems may get worse unless President Nixon's plan to cut back on highway spending goes through. Construction to widen Highway 101 is scheduled to begin in one year, and several apartment complexes will be torn down to make room for the expansion.

Six new dorm housing units, designed for 183 students, are to be completed for the 1971-72 school year, according to Kingston. "But that still leaves next year to worry about."

Joe Gero and Dean Palus, two Representatives-at-Large on Student Legislative Council, worked with the housing office last year and are again trying to help students solve housing problems. They urge that any persons interested in working on this problem should contact them or any SLC member.

Ward Falor, Mayor of Arcata, says the city council would welcome a discussion of housing problems with a student group.

humor with composers ranging from Jim Webb to The Beatles to Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Adept on a six and twelve string guitar, he at times abandoned it for instrumental background music or no music at all. An outstanding example was "Tobacco Road" in which the audience provided clapping, much more effective for expressing this blues work-song than music would have been.

His expressive singing demonstrated a "union" between the song and himself — a union involving the audience with Josh White, "The Total Entertainer," and his music.

## Registration...

(Continued from Page 1)

program request cards wisely, Fry said. Some students did not expect to receive any alternates, so they did not really put down badly wanted classes as alternate choices. When they got these alternates on their schedules, they were disappointed, Fry added.

According to Fry, over 5,000 units of classes have been added since the schedules were handed out on the 25th and 26th. (An average class carries 4 units.)

Fry predicted that in the long run, computer registration will give students many benefits. It enables the faculty to project the curriculum needs more accurately and will influence admissions policy. He said that he expects more success with computer registration next quarter because the students will be on campus when the forms are filled out in late November.

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## 560 Frosh Get School Orientation

Frosh Camp '69 led 560 freshmen through the academic and social maze of Humboldt State College four days prior to the opening of school.

Sixty counselors led the frosh on tours of the campus, explained the details of general education, grade points, and academic rules.

The second day of Frosh Camp was scheduled largely for academic advising, Tonini said.

The freshmen attending Frosh Camp received their registration packets and schedules on the second day of Frosh Camp. This enabled them to talk with their counselors and find out exactly what kind of schedule they had, and to discuss professors, grading techniques, and tests.

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## HSC Linksman Wins Tourney

Ed Holdsworth, a senior forestry major at HSC, and a two-handicap golfer, won the 31st Bay Region Golf Tournament in August.

The Los Gatos resident rammed home a pressure-packed ten-foot putt on the final hole to take first place. For his successful effort Holdsworth earned a gold championship trophy and a \$200 merchandise order. It was his first tournament win. He had a four round total of 287, seven over par.

Greg Bean, another HSC senior and a pillar of the Lumberjack links squad, tied at 297 with four other golfers for ninth place.

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## Humboldt State Aquamen To Play Against U.C. Davis

After starting off the season with a third place finish in the Southern Oregon Tournament in Ashland, the Humboldt State water polo team will travel this weekend to University of California, Davis, for a Friday and Saturday contest.

At Ashland, the past weekend, the HSC aquamen had a 2-2 record, dropping their first contest, 7-3, to Chico State, then coming back to trounce host school Southern Oregon College, 9-2. Their next game was a 20-1 rout of Lewis and Clark, while the finale, a 6-5 loss to the University of Oregon, was decided in the last second of play.

Ken Cissna, senior who last year received FWC "honorable mention" plaudits, led the 'Jacks' scoring effort with six goals during the two-day tourney, while freshman Tim McGill, Humboldt's first-ever high school All-American selection scored five times. Cissna is a three-year letterman, while McGill comes from Corona Del Mar High School.

Chico, after downing Humboldt, went on to win three more and take a first place finish. Oregon was second, followed by HSC, and Lewis and

Clark finished fourth and last.

"We didn't play real well against Chico," reported coach Jim Malone, "but we did play well against Oregon, losing only in the last second."

Home competition in the 14-game and three tournament schedule will open October 17 against Cal State, Hayward.

## Grapplers Begin Getting In Shape

Conditioning drills consisting of running and weightlifting got underway Monday for candidates for this year's Lumberjack wrestling team.

"We'll hit the mats the first Monday in November," reports coach Frank Cheek, who added that anyone interested in turning out for the squad should contact him in room 203 of the Brown House as soon as possible.

The 'Jacks, who last year ended up with an 11-2-3 record and a third place finish in the Far Western Conference finals will start off this year's competition December 6 with the San Jose Invitational. Altogether 18 dual meets and three tournaments are scheduled.

## Sports Minded

by Gene Aker  
Lumberjack Sports Editor



FIRST, let me introduce myself. As you can see from the "logo" above, my name is Gene Aker and through some fluke, I'm sports editor of the Lumberjack. My major, of course, is journalism; and I guess I'd have to call Eureka my home town. Transfers from College of the Redwoods may remember me as the former editor of the campus newspaper there (but let's not bring THAT up). Anyway, here goes:

WHO'S NEXT, RONNIE? The latest issue to hit the campus, sportswise, has been the choice of yells used by our cheerleaders. Several students have commented to this writer that they thought some of the yells currently in use are rather juvenile, to say the least. Without moralizing on the issue, I'd just like to say that there are far more important uses for free speech than "earthy" yells at football games. However, the whole business got us thinking about what would happen if our state's leaders had been at a recent game. With all the current pressure from the ultra-conservatives for censorship of student publications we can easily foresee the following item in the Daily Fishwrapper:

\* (Special to the Fishwrapper) — The Governor, recoiling from his recent unsuccessful effort to censor publications at state colleges and universities, today announced his next campaign, a crackdown on what he said was "dirty, communist-inspired filth on our football fields — obscene yells by cheerleaders."

He said that the "totally offensive" lyrics, which he added "obviously were written in Red China as part of a nefarious plot to undermine our nation's morals," included several lines chanted at a recent Humboldt State football game in Mudwood Bowl.

At his Tuesday news conference, the Governor read some of the yells in question, including "B-F-D Big First Down!" and "S-(beep)-(beep)-(beep) Some Have It Tough!" as well as what he said was "an allusion to the object of another one of my morality campaigns, sexual intercourse." This was the chant "Nuts and Bolts, We Got (beep)!"

"Furthermore," the Governor stated, "the cheerleaders wore seductively tight sweaters and immorally short skirts that have only one purpose — to create unpure thoughts in the minds of our young men."

\* In keeping with the recently-announced campaign to clean up campus publications, we're deleting the name of the state capital, since it's a blasphemous curse in Spanish. For the same reason, we've placed (beep)s in key places.

ON THIS NOTE, and a reminder to the HSC cheerleaders that we hope Mommy wasn't listening Saturday night, we'll close until next time.



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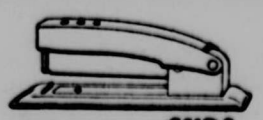
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## HSC Rates 4th At Chico

Despite a strong, second place effort by senior Bill Scobey, the Humboldt State cross-country team was unable to extend to three years straight its previous record of first-place team finishes in the Chico State Invitational Tournament Saturday.

Without the services of Gary Tuttle, who graduated in June, Coach Jim Hunt's charges instead took fourth place. Scobey covered the five-mile course in 25:21.3, behind U.C. Berkeley runner Bob Walden, who turned in a 24:26.6. U.C. took first in the team standings, followed by Chico State, Davis, HSC, Sacramento State, Hayward State, University of the Pacific, Fresno Pacific, and Sonoma State.

Sophomore Harold Labrie came in eighth with a 25:46 clocking, while Mark Byers was 19th, Jim Cundiff 30th, and freshman Dan Mullen, 32nd.

Saturday the Lumberjack squad will travel to Sacramento for the Sac State Invitational.

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# Jacks Look for Fourth Win

by Gene Aker  
Sports Editor

Riding on the crest of a 3-0 record in non-conference play, the 1968 Camellia Bowl and Far Western Conference champion Lumberjacks will clash with U.C. Davis in Redwood Bowl at 8 o'clock Saturday night to open league play.

Rated third nationally by United Press International going into last Saturday's 47-7 rout of the University of San Francisco, the 'Jacks may well have advanced in the ratings, which usually are not released until midweek.

In the tilt with the Dons, witnessed by 6,500 fans, Lumberjack quarterback Dave Banducci scored 29 points to break a record of 25 set in 1928 by UC Davis' Tony Souza.

Banducci, who went into the game tied for second in individual scoring in FWC play this season (with HSC's Rich Stevenson) unofficially moved into first place with his 29 point compilation that included three touchdowns, a pair of field goals, and five one-point conversions. With the 24 points he had in the previous two games, his total was upped to 53 with the season one-third over.

## Aggies Lose

If Humboldt is riding on a wave, the Aggies of UC Davis are riding on a ripple, in the form of a 1-win, 2-loss record thus far in the season. Last weekend, the Aggies dropped an 18-10 decision to Sacramento State in the league opener for both teams.

Other action in the FWC the past weekend was as might be expected — the winners won and the losers lost. Chico State, now leading the standings with a 4-0 record, dumped University of Nevada 27-15 in a non-league encounter, while Cal State Hayward edged San Francisco State 28-21.

The 'Jacks, although they have played one less game than Chico, are leading in total team scoring, with 151 points against Chico's 124. However, the Pioneers have the tightest defense, in the FWC, at least on paper, only having allowed 30 points in four contests. Humboldt has allowed 34 in three games.

Saturday night's drubbing of the Dons was by no means a one man show, however. Senior tailback Danny Walsh carried for 98 net yards in 15 carries, while Lee Willis, a sophomore back, carried the pigskin

78 yards in 15 carries.

The statistics told the story — the Lumberjacks offense chalked up 436 net yards while the "Green Chain" held the Dons to 236, and HSC made more than twice the first downs — than USF — 30 to 14.

## Devastate OTI

The previous weekend, in the Lumberjack's home opener, Humboldt romped over Oregon Technical Institute of Klamath Falls 71-20 in a game that was highlighted not only by the inflated score but also by the number of times the referee's penalty flag fell on the turf.

Humboldt was fined a total of 153 yards on 17 calls, only 32 yards short of the FWC record set by Cal State Hayward in 1967, against — oddly enough — O.T.I. The visitors were penalized a dozen times, for 138 yards.

The Lumberjacks piled up 21 points in the first quarter, seven in the second, 23 in the third, and 20 in the fourth.

## Alumni Win

Everyone laughed when the HSC Sports Information Office sent out a pre-game blurb to the local news media calling the Sept. 13 tilt between the Varsity and an Alumni squad "the greatest football game ever held at Humboldt."

Everyone laughed, — until the supposedly fat and out of shape Alumni trounced the varsity 42-6 — giving the Alumni the last laugh. Coach Ralph Hassman led a squad of 53 former Lumberjacks — including 38 former All-Conference players. Former Little-All-American John Burman chalked up two touchdowns in the contest. Other former 'Jack greats who saw action included Jim

Costello, "Tiny" Huber, Carl Del Grande, Ron Maher, Dave Sousa, Joe Richardson, and Jim Hall.

## HSC 33, SOC 7

The following week, the 'Jacks opened regular season play by dumping the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College 33-7 in a contest played in Medford. Van Deren used the entire squad at one point or another in the game.

Sophomore Lee Willis scored the first HSC touchdown during the first three minutes of the game. Two minutes later Rich Stevenson, a junior college transfer from Fortuna, ran for 57 yards for another Humboldt 6-pointer, and late in the quarter scored another, which with two Banducci conversions ran the score up to 20-0.

By halftime, the 'Jacks had a 26-0 lead on another touchdown, this one by Banducci, and on a fourth quarter Dave Ackerman run of 45 yards and another Banducci kickpiled up a 33-0 score. The SOC team was unable to get the pigskin across the goal-line until the final seven minutes of the contest.



Far Western Conference champion Lumberjacks may be rated higher than third in the UPI national ratings after last Saturday night's 47-7 victory over University of San Francisco. The 'Jacks will meet U.C. Davis here this weekend.

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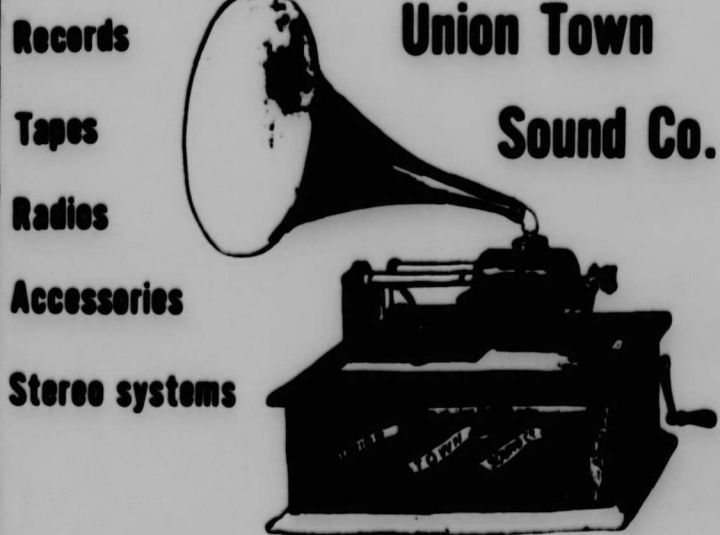
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## Beckett Play Scheduled

WAITING FOR GODOT, written by Samuel Beckett, will be performed on Saturday, October 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater. There will be no admission charge to see the tragi-comedy first produced on Broadway in the 50's and which caused members of the audience to react with enthusiasm or anger.

WAITING FOR GODOT is a portrait of the dogged resilience of a man's spirit in the face of little hope.

Charles Metcalf, Joseph Bellingheire, Jim Donlan, Bob Francesconi and Shen Thoneson will be directed by student Lou Ryan. Reservations for the one-night performance must be made at the box office (open 10-12 and 1-4) and tickets picked up as seating is extremely limited. Interested persons are invited to attend open rehearsals Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon.



## Geophysicist To Speak

The executive director of the American Geophysical Union will deliver a lecture on "the new era in geophysics and its challenge to our colleges" on Monday, October 13 at 8 p.m. in the Wildlife Auditorium at Humboldt State.

Waldo E. Smith, who has taught at numerous colleges and has done research work in the fields of engineering and geology, will direct his remarks to the interests of mathematicians, physicists, chemists, engineers, foresters and all those interested in the natural sciences.

## HSC To Observe Day Of Moratorium

A group of students from HSC are currently planning a program of activities in coordination with a national protest against the war in Vietnam. The protest, or "moratorium," is scheduled for October 15.

Pat Gregg, ASB Vice President, said that he believes "over 100 people" will be working on the schedule of activities planned for the 15th. These activities will include a folk festival, a teach-in, speeches, and a candlelight parade, Gregg said. Others working

on the planned protest include ASB President Waine Benedict and Rep-at-Large Tim McKay.

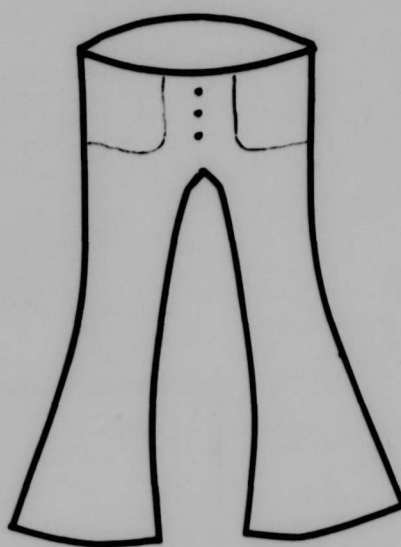
The Vietnam Moratorium is a national campaign planned by three former volunteer workers in the Eugene McCarthy presidential campaign; Sam Brown, David Mixner, and David Hawk. It is an effort to "maximize public pressure to end the war" by starting a "recurring moratorium on 'business as usual' to allow concerned citizens to spend a day participating in anti-war activities in the local community," according to the group's press release.

The moratorium is aimed primarily at the academic community for the first round of protest. The moratorium will expand one day each month, in November it will be two days, and in December three days. It will increase its scope and will attempt to expand into other areas of business, commerce, and community activities as the months pass.

Reaction to any possible class dismissal came quickly from State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke. In an executive order, the Chancellor's Office said that "dismissal by an individual faculty member of his classes as a demonstration in support of a particular social or political movement shall be considered a violation of professional ethics and a failure or refusal to perform the normal and reasonable duties of the position . . ."

The executive order ordered college presidents to institute disciplinary proceedings if such classroom dismissals occur.

However, according to President Siemens, there is a loophole in the order. The president said that if there was a planned program of some sort on the date of the moratorium that had educational significance, classes could be dismissed. The president said that such a measure would first have to be approved by the Academic Senate.



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# ASB President Benedict Knocks State Dean's Line

Dr. Alvin Marks, statewide Dean of Student Affairs for the State College Chancellor's Office was on campus last Thursday for what was described as a "rap session" between Marks and anyone who cared to be there. Ten students were present. Marks also met privately with ASB president Waine Benedict and with HSC administrators.

"What we have is the State Dean of Students telling us that he agrees with student opinion about what needs to be done while at the same time stating that he's not willing to join with us in pointing out the contradictions of Reagan's educational policies," Benedict said.

"If Alvin Marks truly wants to be part of the solution, I suggest that he turn in his resignation immediately and work for the resolution of educational problems," Benedict concluded.

Marks then told the HSC group that he does not believe in student government as such — he called it a "big farce," but that he favors a "total government" with participation by students, faculty, administrators, classified staff, and the community.

It was Marks who two weeks ago came up with the controversial proposal to create publications boards on all state college campuses in order to make student publications "more representative." He claims that radical groups have taken over several state college newspapers and that the papers have become devoted to four-letter words and nude photographs. The boards would be comprised of students, faculty members and administrators.

Continuing on the publications issue, Marks suggested three possibilities for student newspapers, which he says represent not just the students, but the entire college: (1) taking them off campus completely, (2) attaching them to the journalism or English departments, or (3) setting up a "strong publications board."

The definition of a "strong publications board" according to Marks is one that has the power to take direct, immediate action if an editor or staff gets "out of line."

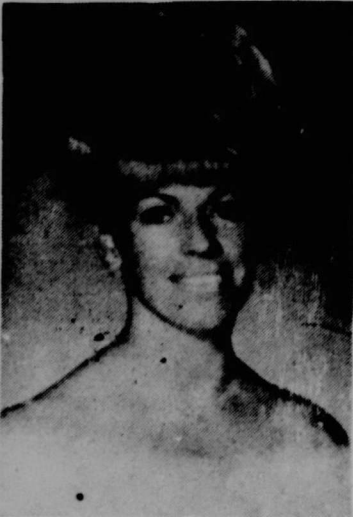


State-wide Dean of Student Affairs, Alvin Marks, talks with HSC Dean of Students Don Karshner and student Gary Montgomery following a meeting with the student body president and several students. Marks outlined and defended his plan for a publications board to govern all of the California State College student newspapers.

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## Two Coeds Nabbed By Narcs

Two HSC coeds living in campus dormitories were arrested last week on charges of selling dangerous drugs, according to the District Attorney's office.

Elaine Z. Rosenbaum, 2225 Tan Oak Hall, was arrested on September 29, by the Arcata Police on charges of sale of a dangerous drug. She was arraigned in Eureka Municipal Court September 30 on a complaint issued by the District Attorney's office. Her preliminary hearing was set for October 20. She was released on her own recognizance.

The second arrest was made by Arcata Police on September 30. The coed arrested was identified as a juvenile by the Police Department and her name was not released for publication.

Both the students arrested live in the college dorms, which are now under the "peer group" plan of responsible freedom. Peer group delegates as much authority as possible directly to the residents. Accordingly, this situation has been referred to the floor where the two women lived. It will be their decision

if the coeds are to stay in the dorms or leave.

Dr. Ed Simmons, Dean of Activities and an architect of the peer group plan at HSC, said that it is "up to the students to deal with this problem." Simmons said that the living group could pass the decision up to the Judicial Council of the Inter Residence Hall Council, where the matter could also be decided, or the IRC could even pass the decision to the ASB Judicial Board. Simmons said the case could possibly end up with the Dean of Students.

## Health Center Services Sliced

Surgery has been performed on the number of services offered at the Student Health Center, and the patient's condition is listed as "critical."

With more students on campus but the same operating budget as last year, Dr. Charles W. Yost, Director of Student Health Services, said they had no choice but to eliminate what he estimates to be 30 percent of the kinds of services previously offered.

With only one part-time and two full-time doctors and two nurses, the Health Center can no longer offer:

- 1) Elective surgery of all sorts including removal of warts and moles.
- 2) Fractures requiring application of a cast.
- 3) Any immunizations except for

smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and influenza.

4) All allergy desensitizations.

5) All physical therapy.

6) Routine laboratory and physical examination requests by the military and Selective Service.

7) Letters concerning students' physical status for Selective Service.

8) Health interviews for entering freshmen and transfer students, previously mandatory, have also been cancelled.

Dr. Yost says the eliminated services can only be restored when the state provides enough funds to allow one physician and one nurse for every 1800 students. Presently, this would mean the need for at least three full-time doctors and three nurses.

## Aid Office Helps Half

Only about half of the 1400 applicants for financial aid have been helped this year with most of the student financial funds already committed.

According to Jack Altman, Financial Aids Officer, there are always more applicants than available funds, but this year there were even more than the usual number of qualified students, and aid funds have not kept pace.

While his office sets no deadline on most applications as is done at most of the state colleges, Altman emphasizes that requests for financial

help should be filed as early as possible. Applications for next year will be accepted in December.

The National Defense Student Loans Program and the College Work-Study Program already have all their funds committed for this year. In the case of Work-Study, only students from low-income families will be cleared for the program. However, a student who is otherwise eligible may be cleared if an employer wishing to hire him files a WS-1 form.

Federally-insured Loans may still be available through private banks.



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